

Programmes,  
Hand Bills,  
Circulars,  
Blankets,  
Bill Heads,  
Labels,  
Business Cards,  
Visiting do.,  
Ball Tickets,  
Party Tickets,  
Funeral do.



## Select Poetry.

From the Knickerbocker.  
The Heart I Love.

I love a self-renouncing heart,  
One gentle, thoughtful, earnest kind;  
And not the headless, careless one,  
That speaks a cold and selfish mind.

I love the cheerful, ready heart,  
That meets the want the eyes perceive;  
And not the one that waits till asked,  
And then reluctantly relieves.

Much, much I love these timely gifts,  
So they with care and love be given,  
To some poor, humble child of earth,  
Who trusts to him to God and Heaven.

Placed by the door at even-ide  
As though an angel bore them there,  
Leaving the poor and humble one  
To speak his thanks to him who pray.

The heart that will God's blessing craves,  
That seeks to do as God has done,  
Which flows along through foreign lands,  
A heart that will God's blessing craves.

A heart that will God's blessing craves,  
That seeks to do as God has done,  
Which flows along through foreign lands,  
A heart that will God's blessing craves.

Least, last of all, I love the heart,  
That's warm and glowing—full of love;  
That seeks for the praise of earth,  
But an approving smile above.

[HISTORICAL.]

Lewis Whetzel, the Indian Hunter.

Among the earliest settlers in the region of Wheeling, Va., was a family of the name of Whetzel, the head of whom was of German origin. Although it was the hottest time of the Indian war, the old man was so rash as to build a cabin some distance from the fort, and moved his family into it. Dearly did he pay for his temerity.

His family consisted, beside himself and wife, of four sons—Martin, Lewis, Jacob and John—respectively fifteen, thirteen, eleven and nine years of age. One day, during the temporary absence of Martin, the eldest, and John, the youngest of the boys, the Indians made an attack upon the house, killed the old man, and carried off Lewis and Jacob captive. Mrs. Whetzel, in the confusion of the scene, escaped.

In the attack on their house, Lewis received a slight wound from a bullet which carried away a small piece of the breast-bone. The second night after the capture, the Indians encamped at the Big Lick, twenty miles from the river, in what is now Ohio, and upon the waters of McMahon's creek. The extreme youth of the boys induced the savages to neglect their usual precautions, of tying their prisoners at night. After the Indians had fallen asleep, Lewis whispered to his brother to get up, and they would make their way home. They started, and after going a few hundred yards, sat down on a log. "Well," said Lewis, "we can't go home barefooted. You stay here, and I will go back and get a pair of moccasins for each of us." He did so, and returned. After sitting a little longer, he said: "Now, I will go back and get one of their guns, and we will then start." This was accordingly done. Young as they were, the boys were sufficiently expert with tracking paths in the woods to trace their course home, the men following them, by the way, several glimpses to find the track which they had followed from the river. The Indians soon discovered their escape, and were heard by them hand on their heels. When the party in pursuit had almost overtaken them, they stepped aside in the bushes and let them pass, then fell into the rear and traveled on. On the return of their pursuers they did the same. They were then followed by two Indians on horseback whom they evaded in the same manner. The next day they reached Wheeling in safety, crossing the river on a raft of their own making—Lewis, by this time, being nearly exhausted by his wound.

As the Whetzels grew up to be men—and the frontier boys, whenever large enough to handle a rifle considered themselves as such—they took a solemn oath never to make peace with the Indians while they had strength to wield a tomahawk or sight to draw a bead. They esteemed revenge for the death of their father as the most precious and sacred portion of their inheritance.

Fully did they glut their vengeance. It was estimated that the four brothers, in the course of this long Indian war, took near 100 scalps. War was the business of their lives. They would prow through the Indian country singly, suffer all the fatigues of hasty marches and bad weather, or starvation, lying in close concealment, watching for a favorable opportunity to inflict death on the devoted victims who were so unfortunate as to come within their grasp. Notwithstanding their numerous exploits they were no braggadoos. In truth, when they killed an Indian they thought no more of it than a butcher would after killing a bullock. It was their trade.

Lewis Whetzel was, perhaps, the most indefatigable Indian frontiers. During

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